

ment packet" in advance, complete the necessary forms and applications and bring them along when reporting for tests. The packets are available in the main lobby of the service center and at the Job Service Centers in Ogden and Clearfield and

at least 18 years old, or if under 18 must be a high school graduate.

A recorded message giving information on testing times and how to apply for the jobs may be obtained by dialing 625-6666.

S.L. man booked in shooting death

A Salt Lake man has been booked into jail for investigation of "criminal homicide" in connection with the Thursday night shooting death of Edward E. Mitchell, 36, 820 N. Catherine. According to police reports, Mitchell was killed shortly before 10 p.m. when he was shot once in the lower abdomen. A witness, who tried unsuccessfully to revive Mitchell, told police Mitchell accidentally shot himself

while playing with the gun.

However, an autopsy conducted Friday indicated the victim was not holding the .44 caliber pistol when it was fired. The victim was wearing a gun holster at the time of the shooting.

Booked into the Salt Lake County Jail was Raymond Savoy Davison, also known as James Lewis, 33, 610 E. Seventh South.

Wyoming driver killed in 2-car accident

COALVILLE — A Wyoming man was killed in a two-car accident at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on I-80 in Echo Canyon, northeast of here.

Lewis Cowan, 67, Meeteetse, Wyo., was dead at the scene, a Utah High-

way Patrol dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said a car driven by Michael Martinez, 24, Grantsville, struck Cowan's car, which was parked in the eastbound emergency lane. Martinez was not seriously injured.

Physician Selection Service to begin

The Physician Selection Service, designed to help residents locate a physician, begins Wednesday at Alta View Hospital, Sandy. The service is more than a physician referral program, hospital officials say. It also arranges appointments.

"Forty percent of Sandy residents don't have a family physician," Alta View Director of Marketing Walter Shanks said.

"With the south valley's growing young population, we want to provide a service that will help area residents find a physician in their community, or find a doctor who specializes in the health care they desire. We also hope to help residents new to the area," Shanks said.

Those interested may call 572-1662 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to obtain a brief description of three or four Alta View physicians, according to medical specialty.

Information such as name, phone number, years in practice and age will be given out. The person then selects a physician. Doctor's names are given out on a rotating basis.

The Physician Selection Service arranges to have the doctor's receptionist phone the potential patient. An appointment is set up at the patient's convenience.

Residents may contact the Physician Selection Service to obtain a reference booklet of Alta View's physicians by calling 572-1662.

Police await tests in deaths of couple

OGDEN — Ogden police are still awaiting results of a state medical examiner's report on an Ogden couple found dead Friday.

Lt. Dave White said police have nearly eliminated the possibility of

house, which was filled with exhaust fumes from the family's two automobiles in their enclosed garage.

White said the medical examiner's report probably will be completed



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Riding a broom

Magician Glen David seemingly suspends his hypnotized wife, Jeannie, in midair during one of three shows Satur-

day in the Crossroads Plaza. David also amused audiences with balloon sculpturing, illusions and closeup magic. David,

his wife and their dog, Tricksey, will perform in the mall Sunday at 1, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Brockbank will leave UTA board

W. Hughes Brockbank, champion of public transportation and sponsor of the 1969 state legislation establishing the Utah Transit Authority, will retire from the UTA board of directors Aug. 11, after having served a six-year term, including four years as chair-

Afghan native says her countrymen will never bow to Russian domination

By Jeff Arrington
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The rebels in Afghanistan will fight for 30 years, if they have to, to keep the Soviet Union from gaining complete political control of the country, says a Salt Lake businesswoman who was born in the embattled Asian country.

To protect her family from political persecution, she asked that her name not be used. We will call her Jane.

Soviet censors inspect every word. "Every time they send me a letter, the Russians open it and read it. You cannot tell the truth. I can physically see that the letter has been opened," said Jane.

Occasionally, reports of conditions in her native country do get through, and they distress her. She said she is sure the Soviets are using chemicals and other torture weapons. And freedom of expression has also been severely curtailed.



"I may not know art, but I know what I like"

Some 40,000 to 50,000 people enjoyed the first day of the 15th annual Park City Arts Festival, strolling down Park City's Main Street in the sun, taking in the music, painting, sculpture and crowd camaraderie. "It's just wonderful. It really is super," said Diane Balaban, director of the

Kimball Arts Center, which produces the festival. A sprinkle of rain threatened the festivities Saturday morning, but then skies cleared, except for an occasional cloud to keep things comfortably cool. More people than usual were stopping to buy at the more than 220 booths,

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where artists are displaying works from stained glass to hand-carved wooden folk flutes. First-day traffic ran smoothly, with people parking at the ski resort and along city streets and catching free shuttle buses every 10 minutes to the bottom of Main Street. "We finally have it down, I

guess," she said. Festival admission is \$1 for adults, free for children. Performing artists are providing entertainment on two stages adjacent to Main. The festival will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. The Kimball Arts Center spends about \$100,000 each year on the festival.

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